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Man A geutleman from Lebanon received a despatch from his son in Lebanon yesterday, informing him that Morgan burned, in his attack on that place, the houses of eight or ten prominent Union men. The despatch did not say whether the houses were burned intentionally after the capturs of the place, or by shells thrown into the town during the attack. The houses of the following persons were entirely destroyed: Drs. Maxwell and Spaldiag, Judge L. H. Noble, Mr. Bulu, Mrs. Aball, and Rev. Mr. Braddock. The loss will fall heavily on the parties, sinco all of the residences destroyed were very valuable. So far as learned, the house of no rebel sympathizer was destroyed, and this is strauge; for in the immeliate neighborhood of Dr. Spaldings are the honses of the bitterest rebels in Lebanon. It is reliably reported by those who left the neighborhood of Lehanon since the capturo of the town, that Mergan's msn took just what they wanted from the stores. They broke open the store of one of the Phillips's, took from his money chest all the gold and silver he had, and damaged him several thousand

Col. Hanson, as brave an officer as lives, fought Morgau from the honses in the centrs of town, and it is said that he could not have been dislodged but hy fire. Hs snrrendered to save the town from destruction. And of courso if the town had been destroyed, he could not have saved his troops, whose chief protection was the huildings.

THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY .- In the early part of the month of June, public attention having been called to the fact that Cincinnati and other cities obtained a much largor proportion of the facilities for transporting freight over the Lonisville and Nashvills Railroad than onr city, we wrote an editorial article deprecating the injustice. Upon its appearance in the Journal, Mr. Jones, the efficient agent of Adams Express Company, called upon ns, and submitted a statement from his books, covering the freight earried by his line from the 8th to the 17th June inclusive, which showed that while Louisville had shipped 1,160,697 pounds in that time, Cincinnati's share had been but 192,393. This contrast was so unexpected, and apparently so surprising that we presumed the favorable change had been occasioned by the remonstrances of our Board of Trade. To ascertain if this had been the case, we applied to Mr. Jones for a stateing time during the previous months of April and May. This was promptly furnished, and showed 484,535 for Lonisville and 157,860 for Cinciunati. The discrepancy between these figures, and the opinions of our business men, nduced us to defer the publication of the article, and we handed the statements over to a Committee of the Board of Trade, who were desirous of investigating the matter. Toward the close of June Mr. Jones wrote as a note requesting the return of the statements, as he did not wish them published. The note being written in pencil, we overlooked that portion of it which referred to the non-publication, and simply answered Mr. J. that we had handed them to the Committee of the Board. Hearing nothing more of the matter, we finally decided to publish the article on Monday. We have made this statement as preliminary to the publication of the follow-

LOUISVILLE, July 6, 1863. My attention has been called to a publica-tion in the Louisville Journal, of the 6th inst., in regard to the shipments of merchandize from Cincinnati and Louisville, which was not injustice is done to Louisvillo, growing out of goods, bought at Cincinnnti and other Eastern and Northern cities, which came to Louisvillo by mailboat and other routes, and were re and entered as freight originating at Louis

her full share of all facilities over which I have control.

S, A. JONES. It seems that the Committee of the Board o Trade and Mr. Jones had discovered the error of the statements, and Mr. J. had promised the Committee that they should be recalled. furtherance of his promise hs wrote to us, we overlooked his request-a circumstance, by the way, which teaches the lesson that business letters should never be written in pencil. This explanation will absolve Mr. Jones from the suspicion of net having actsd in good faith, for wo preserved his note, and reference to it has shown our oversight.

We may state, as germaine to this subject, that Adams Express Company has made distinct pledgea that in the future the interests of our city shall be protected, and that we shall have all our business men desire, which is a fair proportion of freighting facilities. We mever believed that Mr. Jones would knowingly suffer injustice to Louisville, and it was that spirit which dictated our editorial article to which he has replied, quite satisfactorily to us, and we hope equally so to the gentlemen who made the investigations into ths matter of the relative amount of freight shipped from here and from other eities.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. - On Thursday last a foung man by the name of Hollingshead, met with a most horrible death on the Central Ohio Railroad, west of Bellare. He laid down and went to sleep in in a covered bridge, not far from Bellaire. He was aroused by some passing school children, who informed him that it was nearly train time, and that he had better get up. The young man replied he would get up, bnt, instead of doing so, he turned over and went to sleep. The train zoon afterwards came along and passed over his body, killing him instantly.

We don't know how high the thermometer ranges in Washington City about these days, but recent despatches from that capital have been cool as icebergs on the coast of Greenland. They tell us that the enrolment is rapidly progressing, that it is believed that the militia will be called out, and that Washington is the safest city in ths Union. All this, too, while nearly a quarter million of armed men are directly or indirectly shielding the city from attack!

General Meade is a tall, slim, graybearded man. He wears glasses, an old slouched hat, a blue blonse, with corduroy pants tacked into his long jack boots. He is fainly in looks and actions, plain of speech, familiar and free in conversation when not occupied with business. He has the confidence

IN THE REAR OF VICESBURG, Miss., June 24, 1863, 8 P. M.

Admiral Porter caused his guns to be worked with commendable zeal and activity all day, rineipally on the enemy's batteries below the also been vigorously shelling the city and in-ner line of intrenchments. Some of the shells fell near the chain of forts in front of the 13th corps, or centre of our lines. Our own hat-teries in 13th corps have fired but little. The enemy were audacious enough to attempt to flank a battery of field artillery near Gen. Logan's front, hauling up their guns with mules in full view! Didn't they leave that wilderness in a hurry? Captain Parrott and Maj. Dahlgren sent over prompt protests against each squatter sovereignty doctrine. The rebs took Federal discharges in triplicate, and left to report to Pemberton. The next time the rebs try a forward movement we'll make out rebs try a forward movement we'll make out their cerelasting discharge papers, and order them to report to Old Nick!

This evening there are nll sorts of rnmors flying about, and but few of which e-ntain authenticity or chlain credence. I will meation but one of this class: A deserter is reported to have said that the Vicksburgers have 500 barrels of flour, 150 barrels of rice, and 6000 nounds of bacon.

Mesengers from beyond Big Black and near Champion Hills report no enemy except short 1,200 cavalry, and this force is said to so user. Looken the control of returned from Champion Hills with all of odr wounded. So says my informant.

June 25.—Just at daybreak this morning

the eremy opened on our camps (10th divi-sion, 13th corps) with grape and shells. Shells exploded all around Gen. Burbridge's head-querters, some of the pieces falling within six feet of his tent. Nobody hurt. Perhaps some of you Northerners think it ry healthful and exhil rating exercise to be elled out of your habitations, out of you is, out of sweet morning slumbers, after be beds, out of sweet morning slumbers, after being on duty until midnight, and compelled to go a 2:40 gallop through the brushwood, with shirt-tnils flying at right angles of your ghost-like corporeals, a strong smell of brimstone and gnipowder in your rear, and perhaps a yawuing chasm in front! This may be delightful exercise for some people, but I can't see it. I like romance and races, but not so strongly compounded with rebel incentives.

Is the rebel raid into Pennsylvania a reality or a sensation humbug gotten up by gold speculators and copperheads? Should the newspaper fraternity complain when thousands of reat Archimedean lever are sold and delivered had been defeated and Washington City cap tured, it would not deter us from taking Vieks ourg nor destroy the morale of this army. Should a few rebel bayonets get into close roximity with the powers that be, and prod em a little, letting out some of their self-enceited blood, and rua out about five hundted wire-working politicians, it would be one of the most wholesoms calamities (?) that could be at the nation.

"How long—O! how long"—will they be, in working up to the importance of their duties, and the just demands of the soldiers in the Shall a few noble, brave, self-sacrificing hearts offer themselves up as martyrs for their country, while millions of able-bodied men are permitted to remain at home—surrounded el bullets, and garnering in the spoils and fruits of Mammon? Is not (thus far) a successful example before us? Do we not see it—have we not felt it? Does Jest Davis fight us with only a part of his available war material? Does he fight on with his volunteers until they have dwindled down to a squad, before he communeces conscripting? Shall we only oppose the enemy with equal numbers or less, when we might have three to his one? Is it the settled poley of the administra-tion to let the war linger and languish, and exhaust the palience and courage of our armies, exhaust the treasury, weaken the confidence reposed in us by other nations, antil anarchy stalks abroad in our midst or a foreign war be naturally forced upon us? I would respectfully ask President Lincoln (honest but too deferential); Secretary Seward (No. 1 in Foreign diplomacy); Secretary Chase (sound on finances); Secretary Staun-ton (well meant but short winded); Secretary means well, but has not yet caught a glimpse of Young America); P. M. Blair (much attached to (Belles) Letters—looks wise, careful what he says—isn't decided enough); Secre-lary (int.) Usher (havn't seen his mark in his aew vocation; being a man of jurisprudence, will doubtless steer through the central channel); in behalf of our common cause and county—I repeat, I would respectfully ask, are you all united on a settled policy? Do you all ride one class of soun Ithoroughbreds, or have each of you a different hobby? Do you all expect to be the—next President? Have each

and led to expect assistance prompt and ade

quate to not only protect you, but themselves, their families, and our country? Did you ever hear of oue James Buchanan? He has been

see either of your names written or mentioned

Then, to return, shall the war linger! linger! Linger! until Jeff Davis's Oligarchy be recog-

ized as one of the great family of nations by

way opened up whereby they can earn their bread? Not an abject, servile, ignominions peace, but an honorable, speedy, conquered

peace, compelling due respect to the laws of the land and eternal death to secession!

itable position for two or three more armies

expect to be the—next President? Have each of you a string of selfish, unprincipled, wire-working politicians tied to your coat-tails with nine months promises out—lt? * * ? Do each and all of you consider yourselves responsible to God nud the people for your stewardship? Was ever an Administration so liberally dealt with? Did not Congress lody (legislative) pass a conscription billthe exigencies of the case might require them? Was this law enacted to fill a page or two on the records and then became a nullity? Did the loyal people thus speak through their representatives? Were not the soldiers in the field encouraged by this, and led to expect assistance property and ale-

still going favorably, and the stars and strips: still wave over one of the rebel fortsl C.O.

HARDING, HEADY, AND "HISTORY,"

Ilon. A. Harding, the Union nominee for It. He took for his text the war, and thor-ughly and calmly discussed it. It would be leasant to us to give his whole speech, but

I present these thoughts with feelings of the less earnest or well meant. They spring torth in behalf of suffering humanity and a bleeding country. They are promulgated for the purpose of inciting prompt action and niore vigorous measures in behalf of freedom and self-government.

Reader, how should a refractory child be corrected? Would you chastise him a little to-day, a little to-morrow, a little the next day, and so on for a month, for only one of-Shall we fight this accursed rebellion six months or six years? Messrs. Authorities, would you like to have a vote of the people (including the soldiers) on this point? Will you let the present jaded, hard-worked (not all so) soldiers in the field struggle on, and let 1864 appear on the record of Time, and the fill up old regiments now! It should have been done three months since! Can we not clothe and arm them now as well as next now? Then, in God's name, set the ball in If the war is allowed to linger another year what condition will our finances be in? Gold will advance to 150 per cent. premium! Per-baps more. Why? Because we not only have the so-called S. C. to contend with but a rising spirit of rebellion in the North and the war dogs of Luroge to conciliate, if possi-lile. Fine picture, Messieurs Authorities at Washington. Have you money enough to bny it? Have you the conrage to bid for it? What auctioneer will you choose to wheedle you into so dear a bargain?

Let us take a hasty glance over our extended battle-ground. Perhaps we can find room for the proposed three hundred thousand—a mitchly position. If you please, we will commence thus: One army of 150,000 to boldly march through Alabama and Georgia, thence to Savannah and Charleston; thence half into Texas; 50,000 to reinforce Rosecrans; 50,000 to march on Richmond via Yorktown, leaving the old Potomac army to amuse Lee; 25,000 thrown into North Carolina; and 25,000 for Missouri and Arkan-Shall we have more men, or finally he Shall we have more men, or finally he whipped? Shall we acknowledge that we have already heen ontnumbered or will we call it outgeneraled? What can reasonably be deduced from these premises? Not men enough! Maryland and Pennsylvania are threatened. Ninefy days' men are loudly clamored for, to keep the rebels from polluting our soil, and desertating our homes. Have we men enough? The Baltimore and Ohio.

Capt. Heady has taken especial pains to animadvert upon me all over the district as an anonymous scribbler. Think of Heady talking about scribblers. Why, he is the most ridiculous and unmitigated scribbler in U.S. He threatened. Ninefy days' men are loudly clamored for, to keep the rebels from poliuting our soil, and desecrating our homes. Have we men enough? The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is again threatened with destruction. Why is it not guarded—so important a line of communication? Not men enough! Why does not Rosecrans give battle to Bragg? Not men enough! Why has Richmond not been in the same transfer in the sa of the President in a high degree.

The rebel cavalry raids around Washington have caused a perfect panic among the people, who are flocking into the city every honr.

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Well, sir, if, as you assert, you have not men rnough, why don't you enforce the Conscript Law and get them? Why has it not been don't long since? Now, Mr. Prentice, as some of these questions cannot be easily and satisactorily answered, I propose that you pass hem around in the "Journal," and possibly hav may full into hands who can and will give

Guess I'll take the latter. Not with pikes and pitchforks, are and scythes, do we fight with here, nor are we fighting to cause insur-rections. No, we are doing our best to pu one down; oue too of herculean strength and mammoth proportion, if you allow the figure. Old Johnny Briton worried Uncle Samuel when a youngster, pretty considerably, but Sam at last got the hest of it. A bont 36 years afterwards, the boys of the aforenamed gentlemen got at a tassle again, but Sam (tho old man's namesake) heat Briton the second time, sinco which period he bus remained tolerahly quiet, and paid due respect to his American cousin. About twenty-four years after, Mr. Aztec Monteznua — a kind of half breed, who lived in Mexico, commenced some old Casilliun tricks on Sam's boys, and Sam, Zachary, and Windfield went after them, who soon compelled them to cry—peccavi. It baving heen necessary to go out to their country to perform this wholesome chastisement, nd rather expensive withal, our boys insis on having remuneration, so we finally effected a treaty by taking a nice golden chunk, called Eureka. Aside from these three little squabbles, we have lived in peace with the world-"and the rest of mankind," until about fourteen years later, when some of Sam's foolish boys cot to shooting at Sumpter's stone house, which kicked up a hig muss. Sam's big famly took sides—split off—rolled up their

scrimmage yet.
"A house divided against itself cannot standl'
June 26, 1 A. M.—At 2 P. M., yesterday,
all the troops in camp near the front (rear of
Vickshurg) were ordered into the rifle-pits, or
as near as possible. No general assault was
ordered. Gen. Logan, McPherson's corps, had successfully approached and mined one of the strongest and most commanding forts on the whole line, and a general demonstration with the explosion of the mine. All eyes were bent on this fort from 2 until 4:30, P. M., when it was fired. Who has beheld an Etna or Vesuvius vomiting forth huge columns of earthy matter, surrounded by fire and smoke? or who has beheld one of those terrible earthquakes which often swallows up whole cities, with their inhabitunts?

My mind grasped such seeues the moment I beheld that reddish mass of earth rise as though Then vision was for a moment transcended hy thought—the horrid spectacle in imagination's sphere telling thought—behold the hundreds of mangled corpses mingling with that con-glomerated mass of earth and legs! Perhaps some were uninjured, but buried alive! Some may have been but little injured, but some heavy timbers still held them prisoners! Others might be liageriag in agony pressed

against a bale of burning cotton!
Such were some of the thoughts that passod through my brain like the lightning's flash, when—crash after crash—one deafening roar of artillery burst forth along the whole line, and for a moment I lost all sense of thinking or hearing. What is one Pandemonium? what is Bediam? what the sound of a thou-sand trip-haminers forging out bars of steel? what the effect of a dozen thunderstorms warstretch your imagination sufficiently to con bine all these in one general, mad carousal? If so, you have a faint idea of the grand saturnaian openiag of our artillery exercises. My old John Brown's nuse left me just as I had started on a flight of fancy, so I'll merely pro-ceed to say that I thought the Devil had broken out of purgntory, and the ghosts of all deceased secessionists were screaming after im. The last I saw of old nick and his crew he was making lightning speed for Vicksburg, with a tail of smoke behind each one of his lmps which smelt very much like burnt pow-der.

For two hours did onr artillery and mus-ketry rain destruction on rebellious heads, while Porter dropped in his nine-inch shells faster than ever before. Never did I hear and see such precision, such unanimity, such tell-ing effect! It was terrific beyond expression. At six o'clock Logan had gained a lodge-ment in the vacancy caused by the explosion, which is in the corner of one of their surgest orts, from which point he can deal death and and will soon wave over all! Hol for Vicks

Our transports were sent down to Banks his afternoon—some say for prisoners and others say for troops.

All is going well, and I am confident the news will be still better in my next.

CADEZ ORION.

P. S.—June 26th, 6 A. M. Everything is.

LEBANON, KY., July 2.

been and were constantly being misconstrued both hy Heady and the Louisville Democrat, and that too wilfully, since he had on all proper occasions spoke openly, boldly, and expli-citly, those principles maintained by him. He then proceeded to define his position. He stands they were in union with those adopted by the whole Northern Democrary headed by Seymour, and to prove this read extracts from the etters and speeches of the representative men North. He gave lengthy quotations from Judge Caton's letter, from Seymour's message, com McClellan's speech, and from the action f the Pennsylvania Democracy. These ex-rects clearly demonstrated the truth of his asertion. He then asserted that there is and can viz: those in favor of the Government and those Democracy is a disunion party. The peace Democracy of Kentucky—headed by Harney, and upheld by suchmen as Heady—is diametrieally opposed to the leading principles of Seymonr Democracy. He proved conclusively that Harney and Heady Democracy leads to rebellion—is only the old peace party baptized in the nams of Democracy, and upheld by those who love their country less than they love office. He defined his position clearly then by reading the questions I send, which he proposed to Capt. Heady at several points, and which Capt. Heady stubbornly refused to answer. From his answers to these questions it will be seen that he is for an nucouditional ional war upon abolitioaism. He will surrenleady proposes, if he can't at one fell swoop neither men nor money to suppress the rebel-lion, thus conceding even more than Jeff Davis can and does ask. He avowed that he still held to his speech entitled the "Two Rebel-lions," and that that man who said he gulped t down,—swallowed it,—told a malicious and netentional falsehood. He then took np Heady and his proclamation and handled both with that actuated its author, denonneed state-ments in it as falsehoods, and proved to the public that a certain congressional opponent of his needs the cap of somebody to hide his ears. He explained satisfactorily to the people why he failed to voto on the \$700,-000,000 appropriation bill, and remarked to Heady that when he assailed him and called applying rather strong language to such men as John J. Crittenden, Mallory, &c., &c. The idea of Wm. Jackson Heady calling Critten-

the 20th of May last, telling of a rnmored adjournment of said convention until June 20, and iasisting that they remain at home! His letters are as interminable and inconsistent as his speeches. No anonymous scribbler has vilitied him. He knows who "Pidler" is. He knows who "Quartermaster" is, and he lately learned without any labor who "T." was. Wonder if he has forgotten his Green burg experience with "T.?" He promised the toe of his boot to the author, and very mo The writers of these letters are responsible fi them, and yet he prates about seribblers! Ilendy spoke a short time after Hardir closed. His remarks were more distinguished for stupidity than auything else. We pr

pose to give a short and succinct account this wonderful man. On March 1, 1863, 1 announced himself a candidate for Congress more speeches than any other man present a that convention, aided to make the platform and left satisfied to all appearances. In April he commenced canvassiag the dis-

trict, and on the 6th of that month delivered his celebrated no-more-men-aud-no-more-money-nuless abolitionism-is-put-down speech at Lebanon. He continues to canvass the dis-crict until about May 15, when he suddenly overs that he will be heaten by Harding

is the Convention.

Nearly all of the counties composing the district had appointed delegates to the convention to meet at Lebanon on May 20th. Heady writes a letter to the Journal and Democrat attempting to show why he would not which the countries of the convention of the convent ubmit to n convention called at his own Utter Hopelessness of Lee's Position. suggestion.

About this time, having a great horror to conventions, he commences writing letters to promiuent delegates to this convention, telling

at home.

May 20th.—A. Harding is nominated for Congress by a large and fully attended convention at Lebanon.

May 23d.—Two wonderful documents, one over the signature of Wm. Jackson Heady, the other over the signature of History, appear in the Louisville Democrat—the first distinguished for length and impudent studidity, the second for unwholesome lies.

In June the eanvass is fully opened, an Hendy's idiosyncracies are shown in his every speech. In Taylor county he fully and openly regardiated the Louisville Democrat. He incompanied to that sheet. At Haysville hannoused his intention to support Brambett and the Louisville Convention; at Lebano handle thingh, without any present dealer. e unblushingly, without any reasons, decl d bimself for Wickliffe! He persistingly fused and refuses to answer written question proposed to him hy Mr. Hardiag in order set their positious forth to the people. Like blind viper, he strikes at every noise; and it as man dates truthfully report his speeches he uust be traduced and villified all over the county by himself and his rehel friends This communication is too long, but I am not half done with the wonderful man.

FIDLER.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Jon-nal.] THE THIRTEEN TH REGIMENT KY, INFANTRY GREENSBURG, KY., July 2d, 1863.

GREENSBURG, Kr., July 2d, 1863.
We find in the Journal of June 26th a series of resolutions adopted by the officers and soldiers of the 13th regiment Kentucky volnateers. To Gen. Hobson and the 13th regiment the people of this portion of Kentucky are devotedly attached. Four companies and parts of other companies of the regiment are from this county, and a nobler, truer, or braver set of men cannot be found in the Union army. Gen. Hobson, who was then Colonel of the regiment, together with Lieut.-Col. Carlisle and Major W. E. Hobson, commenced to organize the regiment at Greensburg about the ganize the regiment at Greensburg about the 13th day of September, 1861, and from the time of its organization to the present time the duties which the regiment have performe have been arduons and hazardous. The no-ble bearing and bravery of the regiment on the bloody field of Shiloh was such as to reccive complimentary notices from the com mandiag Generals, and during the long aud wearisome march of General Bnell's army through Tennessee and Keatucky, in pursuit of the army of Gen. Bragg, the regiment per-The present high position which the 13th has attained in the army has been won by its thorough discipline, true soldierly deportment and unflinching and unwavering devotion to

Gen. Hobson stands deservedly high in the army as a soldier and a gcutleman, and Ksntucky can boast of no truer or braver man. He is always found at his post of duty, and is untiring energy and unfaltering devotio to the Union cause, together with his ability as a commander, has made him a favorite in the army, and he may be proud in the thought elings of the warmest personal regard and steem. We are gratified to know that be is ow upon the border of our State confronti e sturving marauders who intend to invade e State. The country will see that he is the

not like the plain talk contained in the res nsserted that the regiment has gotten itself into a difficulty by resolving all as traitors who will not vote men and money to suppor the war, and at the same time enderse Mr. Ilarding, who, it is contended, refusel to vote for the bill to raise money and voted against Dittenden and Hon. A. Harding for the rea-cons which controlled their actions in the Congress of the United States. The reasons the militia was that it was the intention of the bill to enroll in the militia slaves and free negroes. To this Crittenden, Ilardiag, and others were utterly opposed, and on that account voted against the bill. When one of the military appropriation hills came up, a proposition was made that none of the money having a large majority, would not allow a vote upon this proposition, and, for that reason, knowing as they did that the radicals had a etained their votes. Mr. Harding of willing on any account to withhou npplies from the army, and thereby surrende he nation to its enemies. But he is for sup lying the army with everything necessary for vigorous prosecution of the war, and, in the anguage of the resolutions adopted by the Legislature of Kentucky (and for which some perience has shown that the "unconstitutional acts of Congress and startling usurpations of Jower by the Executive can be corrected by the ballot-box." He is for supplying the army, that the soldiers in the field may crush the rehellion, aud for giving the people a chance at the ballot-box that they may crush abolition—

(Second Deposits) ism. It is no time now to surrender to Jeff Davis & Co., after the Government has expended so much blood and treasure in a war for the It is asserted by this same class of politicians

that those who support the war must support abolitionism. According to this mode of rea-coning the whole of the forty thousand troops now in the field from Kentucky are fighting to support abolitionism. Wo will not stop to answer this foul slander against the brave and noble soldiers of Kentucky. We know of men who are candidates for Congress and for the Legislature who are in effect making this charge in every public speech they make and soldiers to elect them to Congress, &c., where they ean have a full opportunity to carry out their treasonable purposes against the Govern-

ment.
We know of men who are terribly opposed to voting supplies to the army who have been speculating on the Government ever since the var commenced, and who would st was disbanded and the army composed or

irely of negroes.

Many, very many, of the aati-snpply men of this portion of the State have been seized of late with a very sudden view of the duties they owe to their wives and children and the atter impossibility of their leaving them. Their eyes seem to have been opened upon this r men for the service. We say to the gallant 13th that their friends

at home are proud of the noble stand they have taken. Mr. Harding will receive the vote of the Union party to a man, and we intend to elect Col Carlile, and, in the language of your resolutiou, show that we loathe and

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Our Special Despatches.

Gen. Meade the Man for the Hour. Captures of Wagons and Ordnance. Stoneman to join the Potomac Army.

Sick & Wounded sent to Philadelphia Davis blames Lee for the Defeat. Capture of Retreating foe Probable. The Potomac 6 ft. Above the Fords. The Militia Reinforce Gen. Meade. bed any knowedge of them.

Geutlemen who left Gettysburg last evening state that Longstreet is dead and is within cur lines. Everything looks as though Lee's army would be forced to turn and give battle

The rebel Jenkins makes his Escape. The Washington Star says that it is estimated at Getlysburg that Lee had lost up to yesterday morning, by desertion, since cross-Gen. Pleasanton's force in Motion. 69th Pennsylvania lose 22 Officers.

Maryland Farmers Returning Home. General Sigel in Philadelphia, Pa. Capture of a Wagon-train of Plunder. Lee trying to Avoid another Fight. Enemy Desert Sick and Wounded.

Commissioners Sent to Washington. A Cabinet Meeting Called for Them. The Result has not yet Transpired.

Vicksburg is Ours Without Doubt! Garrison Surrenders Unconditionally

Death of the Rebel General Ewell!

Glorious News from General Grant!

(Special Despatches to the Lonisville Journal.) CINCINNATI, July 7. A Washington special to the Cincinnati Gazette, dated July 6th, says the news from the recent battles continues to be of tho most cheering character. Prisoners and deserters are continually coming into our lines. The

enemy have lost of the latter over six thonsand, and the number is increasing. No correct reports of the killed and wonnof the army of Gen. Bragg, the regiment per-formed its duties with a promptaess and fidel-ed have yet been made out, and the figures from the army indicate the captura of wagoas

and guns belonging to the rebels. Hooker, who is here, thinks that Lee can not escape, as the river has already risen sufficiently to prevent it without the aid of

Secretary of War to-day and is to receive orders to join the Army of the Potemac. Gen. Couch telegraphs that the Potomac river is rapidly rising.

No more sick and wounded were to be sent East from the Washington hospitals, but the wounded from the battle-field will be sent to Philadelphia and other Eastern hospitals. The despatches of Jeff Davis are even more

lecisive in their disapproval of Lee's plans than cerctofore stated. Davis says that Lee, having undertaken the movement on his own responsibility, must extricate himself as best he

the rise in the Potomae to a freshet which wil render it impassable by Lee except by bridges. Information received to-day says all the bridges below Hancock have been destroyed. The mountain passes leading to Hancock

are all in our possession; the enemy can only get through by desperate fighting. Second Desputch .- Our forces are posted so

as to render the capture of a large part of Lee's force probable. Six thousand seven buudred prisoners have already arrived at Baltimore. The Potomac is six feet above the fords.

PHILANELPHIA, July 6. Lee's scattered troops are retreating up through the valley. The impression prevails in official circles that all the Potomac fords

are in our possession. The militia force under General Smith are pushing on rapidly, and have reinforced the

wearied troops of Meads. It is not likely the rebels will make a stand o fight another pitched battle, as not one third of the men are together, and these ars completely demoralized.

Prisoners and deserters are arriving in large aumbers. It has been raining all day. The Potomac is still rising, and it is confidently believed by knowing once that Lee, in order to avoid further carnage, will surrender. As eross he will be cut to picees. Our whole ar-

(Second Despatch.) PHILADELPHIA, July 6. The Press has a special that the rebsl Jenk-

ins has escaped and that the enemy under Fitzbugh Lee are reconnoitring for a ford. A despatch from Gen. Houpt was received yesterday at Gettysburg, that the enemy is rapidly retreating. All onr sick and wounded were being moved there vesterday.

The 12th army corps was on the march, and moving in haste through Littletown toward Williamsport to cut off the enemy. The left wiag also has marching orders. Part of the artillery and cavalry under Pleasanton are in motion toward Frederick. Out of 26 officers in the 69th Pennsylvania egiment only four escaped; two are prison-

Hnndreds of Cumberland (Md.) farmers with teams, cattle, &c., are returning home.

About fifty rebel prisoners were brought in from Carlisle to-day. Gen. Sigel is in town. The following is condensed from the evening Gen. Pierce, commander of Millroy's troops captured a rebel wagon train of about one

hundred wagona, between Chambersburg and mportant subject about the time that it was nncureed that another call would be made Greencastle. The contents were chisfly plunder, consisting of clothes, shoes, hats, and even women's and children's clothing. A great many rebel wagons fall in one

hands as they near the Potomae. The farmers along the routs of the retreat ing rebels greatly harassed them. The rebels desert their sick and wounded It is thought they do so to embarrass our

is working as if he intended to intrench himself in position beyond Gettsyburg, the moie effectively to eover his design of extricating his army from its present position without a fight. It is said his troops are disheartened and

The authorities here are in extacles over he aews received to-day. The Potomac the news received to-day. The Potomac river has risen 6 feet within the past 48 hours, which must necessarily destroy all the fords, and there being no bridges within striking distance of Lee's army all means of retreat

must be cut off.

A despatch received to-night by Gen. Concherates that Gen. Gregg, with a force of Gen. Pleasanton's cavalry, had an engagement today at Fayetteville, in which he took 4,000 prisoners. Fayetteville is between Cashtowa d Chambersburg in the east of South Moun-

tain.

After disposing of his prisoners, Gregg took an interior road, and advanced in the direction of Greencastle. The militia under Gen. Smith is in supporting distance of Gregg, and is rapidly advancing upon the rebels.

A person who represented himself as Long-street's Adjulant General, captured near Haggerstown on Friday, strived here to day. Haggerstown on Friday, strived here to day. gerstown on Friday, arrived here to-day. He states that Longstreet and Lee both opposed the invasion of Marylan I and Peunsylvania, fearing it would be disastrous; but Davis wouldn't listen, and gave orders, promising to wend 30,000 reinforcements under Beauregard. When the Adjutant was captured, his was on the highway to Culpepper to ascertain what had become of Beauregard's troops, and was very anxions to know whether any one hers

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.

streay morning, by desertion, since cross-g the Potomae, 6,000 mea. Lee is clearly cut off from taking either the lower and short routes leading to Vir-ais, and he must be endeavoring to make the inches and the must be endeavoring to make or the Potoune at Hancock.

We have strong hopes he will not be able to et shock into Virginia-neither his artillery or transportation, and the men with which e may himself escape, will number n fourth his hoastful and over confident army.

A special to the Herald says the following rets are extrained from a sayes which can. At ejectal to the first says the following notes are obtained from a source which guarantees their correctness, and the statement may be relied upon as strictly true:

On Saturday the rebel gunboat Dragon camo own James river with a flag of truce. Actg Rear Admiral Lee sent up officers to meet when it was ascertained that Alexander H. epheus and Commissioner Ould were on

n important letter from Jeff Davis, Commau-er-iu-Chief of the Army and Navy of the onfederate States to Ahraham Lincoln, Comder-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of United States, and asked permission to pro They declined to reveal anything further in elation to their commission. Admiral Lee of course had no authority to grant their request, and they consented to wait until he ould communicate with Washington and re-

lle accordingly telegraphed the facts, and equested instructions. This morning a special abinet meeting was called to consider the matter, granting a request, which involved many delicate and important questions. As such a proceeding might be constructed into an acknowledgement of nationality of the pretended Confederate Government, and after all the pretended confederate government, and after dl, the matter might be some comparatively inimportant affair, such as the employment of No decision was arrived at, and the Cabinet

meeting accordingly adjourned until to-morrow, and Admiral Lee was instructed to ascertain, if possible, the subject of the mission. In the meantime the tug containing the rebel embassadors had turned about and steamed up the river without any parting salutation or explanation, and thus ended the mission. A gentlemen just arrived from Richmond, who left there day before yesterday, says that great consternation prevails there. The doalive to the emergency of the hour. Details off and Richmond captured before an army can be concentrated there. FORTRESS MONROR, July 3.

The Portsmouth, Va., papers of July 21, say that reliable information has been received here that the return of North Carolina to the Union is an event which may he daily looked Atlanta, Ga., June 28.—Tho enemy in force

advanced on Hoover's Gap, 45 miles from Shelbyville, Tenn., where they were met by after which the enemy took possession of Lib ty Gap.
Brook Haven, Mo., June 28.-Rumors reached here this evening that other Yankee raiding parties have started from Rodney, on a tour of destruction. The Yankees say they

it takes 30,000 men to accomplish it. The Knights of the Golden Circle broke into the depot at Huutingtou, Ind, nbout two three boxes of guns and ammunition, and dis-

FARTHER POINT, July 6 The steamer Hihernian, from Liverpool on he 25th aud Londonderry the 26th, arrived s evening.

London, June 26.—The Globe contends that

Eagland cannot evidently continue immove-able on the American question and fully enloises Napoleou's views.
The war prospects regarding Poland are actively canvassed and have depressed funds. Liverpool, June 26.—Sules of cotion for the week 32, 0 bales, nurket dull and prices \$\frac{1}{2} \int_2 2.1\$ lower formerican, cleaning quietly and nuchanged at toe denne. Stock in port 363,000 bales, including \$3,000 on, June 26.—Wheat in misderate damand, ord fully id lower. Flour slow, and rather Oats dult. Sales at former prices.

heat nominal.

Trovisions flat: beef firmer,

Lindon, Jane 25.—Consuls closed at 914201%, for

eg; Illinois Central shares 29,625 discount; Erie WASHINGTON, July 7. Secretary Welles received despatches to-day om Admiral Porter that Vicksburg surren-

A despatch boat has just arrived, which left lieksburg at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning. Passengers announce that Pemberton sent in a flag of truce on the morning of the 4th, of-fering to surrender if allowed to march his

Grant is reported to have replied that no man should leave except as a prisoner of war. Pemberton then, after consultation with his ommanders, unconditionally surrendered. This is perfectly reliablo. [Special to the Times.]

GHTTYSBUUO, July 6. Reports from the front are very chsering. Our forces are close on the enemy and very important results are expected by to-night.

Gen. Gregg despatches that the rehels are going to Green Castle instead of Chambers-The enemy abandon their wounded officers well as privates along their line of retreat. rebel array passed through Greenwood, six miles northeast of Hagerstown on Monday. The rebel Generals Barksdale and Garnet were The enemy is reported to have built a trestle

port. If so, it is feared their main forcs may escape. BALTIMORE, July 6. What is believed as positive information is received here that Gen. Ewell expired toay at a house two miles from Taueytown

WASHINGTON, July 6. Evening-The President decided that the application of Stephens rnd Ould for a personal interview, &c, could not be granted, that communication be received through or-CINCINNATI, July 7, M. River fallen 2 inches, with 8 feet 8 inches

PITTSBURG, July 7-M. River four feet by pier mark and stationary. Weather clear and warm. The news of the surrender of Vicksburg has pro-nced the greatest excitement, and few think of busi-

vater in the channel. Weather clear; ther-

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[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal TINERARY OF THE MARCH OF PALMER'S
DIVISION.

NHAR MANCHESTER, TENN., June 28, 1863.

We struck our tents on the 24th and commenced a march towards the fairy land of Dixio. The march was more than ordinarily fatiguing owing to the rain which fell in torrents throughout the entire day. After proceeding about eight miles our advance encountered ceeding about eight miles our advance encountered the enemy's pickets, a force of thres or four companies, who did tolerahly nice fighting for a short time. We lost one killed and two wounded; the man who was killed was accidentally shot by one of our advanced skirmishers. Heavy cannonading was kept up during the day upon our right, but we can only conjecture the result. We bivounced near Dry Ilolow. The men have a great advantage in the possession of their shelter tents. vantage in the possession of their shelter texts.
As soon as the line was permanently established the tents went up like magic, and in a short time our brave soldiers were well proshort time our brave soldiers were well protected from the pelting storm. The firng continued on our right uatil late in the evening.

June 25.—We resumed the march at TA.

M. The weather is still bad, it is pouring rain this morning. The road we are travelling is mountainous, and owing to the heavy rains is almost impassable. The cannon-wing on our right has been continued during the entire day with little or uo intermission. The result of vesterday's fighting is still unknown tire day with little or uo intermission. The result of yesterday's fighting is still unknown. rain has been extraordinary during the day, and at this bour, 6 P. M., it seems as if the doors of the Heaveas were opened again, and the enrth in great danger of being inundated June 26.—Our wagons have not yet arrived in camp, in fact a portion of our artillery has not yet succeeded in climbing the hills our column passed over yesterday. Heavy details have been made, and fully a thousand mea are assisting in the effort to pass the wagens and artillery over the roads. Many of the wagens have broken down, and it is probable

that some of the men may have to go bungry to bed this night. We have rumors from our right that we have been very successful. Qury: Does incessant cannonading produce incessant rain? Gerry: Does incess introducing productivessant rain?

June 27.—We are still in bivouse; the news from the right is cheering indeed. We are in possession of Hoover's Gap, Liberty Gap, and Beech Grove, three of the strongholds of the enemy. Most of our brighde wagous arrived yesterday and some few of the other brighdes. The morning is bright and cheerful, and the sun actually came out from the deep clouds and showed his face to mother earth again. Gen. Crittenden has established his headquart near us. His wagons are all behind, and Major-General Commanding the corps fares but little better than the humblest private in the ranks. All is quiet on our right to-day, it is probable that the enemy is making good his retrent towards the mythological "last ditch," where secessionism is expected to expire. We trust that the Army of the Cumberland will be present to witness its expiring agouies. It is thought that we will leave hero this evening to make room

feave hero this evening to make room for Wood's division, which is in our roar.

The eamp on Cripple Creek is no more, yet we all felt a tinge of regret at leaving a camp where we had speut so many pleasant months. The day before our departure an unnatural sadness pervaded the entire camp—a deserter was to be shot in the evening, and while we felt that he deserved his fate yet we regretted that instice could only be answered by resorts. HOURLIER & COUTHRAN, 215 Flfib et., Cotton's Block, bet., Main & Markot, 1917 d2m that justice could only be answered by resorting to the extreme penalty. The name of the man, as also the purticulars of the execution, I will not give to your readers—simply because the penalty attached to his crims was fulfilled when ho foll a corpss before his executioner's.
6 P. M.—We struck our tents at 11/2 o'clock,

and at 2 we left camp—marched 8 miles, and camped four miles from Manchester. Wilder is said to be in town. June 28—Changed our camp to within 1½ miles of Manchester. We received a mail today, the first we have had since leaving Cripple Creek. The reads are still in a fearful condition for proper to creek. ple Creek. The least dition for wagers to cross.
OLD SOLDIER.

Wreckers are employed in Hampton Roads raising the vessels sunk there and at Portsmouth at the beginning of the war. Two have been raised already, and they are at work on the Cumberland and Congress, usar Newport News. Many skeletons and relics have been brought up. The remains of the dead will be interred in the burying ground of the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. The word work of the vessels is still sound, and may be made serviceable.

THE RISING SUN.-Many a man loses grading himself of inbaling the invigorating morning breeze, and observing the graudeur of

The Sonthern braach of the Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago Railroad is in better condition than for several years. Wo learn from Mr. Culver, who has been in the city from Mr. Outvet, who has hear in the co-several days, that a large number of new freight cars and other rolling stock will be placed ou the road before the 1st of Septem-

Major-General W. S. llancock has been assigned by the President to the command of the Second Army Corps, vice Gen. Couch,

RECEIPTS. Per Mercury from Evanusville - Mrs. Robert Taylor, 1 bex crackets: H. D. Nawcomb & Co., 5 box sa wine; M. sched & Co., 3 pkgs marble; Capt. Illack, A. Q. M., 3,866 suchs corn.

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FOR CONGRESS, ROBERT MALLORY,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1863.

GEN. MEADE'S VICTORY.—The late battle in Penusylvania, extending through several days and probably not finished at the last dates, has that the result will be found the great Federal trusting that no power could withstand them, in the loyal States. But lo, that recently | the Union in the midst of us. proud host, beaten and driven back day after day, and decimated and thrice decimated by is now flying for life, and the great question except in the form of broken and scattered | and the Union to preserve the Constitution.

fragments. one. It seems to bo one that can never be re- abolition remedy is comparatively slow and tysburg and Vicksburg, achieved simulta- less rational than would be the attempt to neously, falling at the same moment like twin | cure a todily distemper with a draught of thunderbolts upon the rebellion, eeem to leave | pruesic acid. So much for "the great arguit a blackened and blasted monument of God's | ment' of the secession party of Kentucky. and mankind's vengeance.

which the loyal heart of the nation has for appropriation to maintain the government months and months been hoping and longing | under the existing policy. Our neighbor is and praying, is at length announced. Vicks- evidently under the impression or he would borg is ours. The Union flag floats, the Union | put his readers under the impression that authority is established, over the strongest and | whenever a law of the government is unconthe most important of all the rebel strongholds | stitutional an apprepriation to maintain the upon the continent. "The heroic city," so government is also unconstitutional. Accordcalled in the Southern Confederacy, is surren- | ing to this impression, probably no general dered nnconditionally with all its army of appropriation bill that ever passed Congress twenty-four thonsand men, its tremendous | was constitutional, for probably there has amount of artillery of all descriptions, and never been a period since the organization of its great fortifications. Not by canale and | the government when an unconstitutional act ditches on the west of the Mississippi, but by of some description was not in operation. But entrenchments and breastworks and terrible | the impression is ridiculous. The thing is a fighting on the east side, this momentous sovereign absurdity. Our readers of course result has been accomplished. The rebel | will not understand us as comparing the nnmilitary authorities have all admitted and | constitutional laws and expedients of the proclaimed that the conquest of Vicksburg | party in power with the common run of nnwould be a dreadful if not a fatal blow to the constitutional measures in our own as in every Confederate cause, and that blow has fallen. other free government; we merely cite the The chief obstruction to the open navigation | latter by way of illustrating the absurdity of victory upon his beaming brow, can hasten of a very extraordinary and very formidable cent army to drive away or capture or annihi- soon as they possibly can be under the forms late Gen. Johnston's army or to unite with of the Constitution, though, unlike the secesthe gallant Banks in overwhelming Port sion party of Kentucky, we would never in Hudson at once. There is nothing now in any emergency attempt to correct these alarmall the South and Sonthwest to withstand the | ing evils by voluntarily surrendering to sud-Federal power.

The defence of Vicksburg, scarcely less than the Constitution. We would never underits conquest, has excited and will continue to | take to remedy the administration by destroyexcite the world'e admiration. It will be a | ing the government. burning themo upon the lips of generations to got up by Gen. Grant!

fall of Vicksburg which he was sent with a | despicable form that ever entered into the great army to save, shall retreat toward Ten- heart of man. nessee to reinforce Gen. Bragg, it is to be presumed that Gen. Grant, authorized by instrucof his army at least, strengthen Gen. Rosecrans. The noble Army of the Cumberland | this form of treason will be put into operation must not be left to confront overwhelming numbers.

It is indeed a glorious coincidence, that, at the very time, on the very day, when Gen. | the knell of the peace and welfare and glory Meade was beating back and putting to rout the vast army of Virginia npon the fields of Vicksburg and capturing the whole of the | triumph? The issue is with you. It is the veteran army there. These two great events, old issue of Union or Disunion in a form so coincident in time and coincident in character, tell the doom of the rebellion. Heaven of self-preservation. We call upon you to gave our Southern brethren from any insane disposition to fight longer against destiny.

We have no doubt that the first thing that Grant and his officers did after the surrender of Vicksburg was to foed the rebel army and the resident population bountifully and to minister to the wants of the sick and wounded. Thousands in the devoted city must have hailed the news of the surrender and the in- saw this account until it appeared in the colcoming of the Federal troope with joy irrepressible. The aged men and the pale and famishing women and children could at length nominated on the platform of the Union party come forth from their caves and holes in the earth without danger of being mangled by bursting bombs.

they must have beheld a thousand melancholy spectacles. We have no doubt that many a rough soldier, who had perhaps shed

like a sorrow-stricken child at the evidences of misery that everywhere met his eyes. A history of the siege of Vicksburg from the pen of some graphic writer who was within the city during the whole time it was beleaguered by the Federal hosts would be a work of vast interest, abounding in painful but thrilling incidents and experiences.

Vicksburg, he can very speedily reinforce This fact is notorious; and a candid adversa-Gen. Banks by troops sent down the Missis- ry, no matter how hard set in public controsippi on transports. He will certainly do this versy, would not fail manfully to recognize if it is deemed necessary.

If the American people had known on their virtnes; and, besides, they are exceedthe late 4th of July the full extent and mag- ingly hard set. We cannot pardon them; but nitude of the victories just then achieved in in extenuation of the offence we frankly own DRESS HATS Pennsylvania and Mississippi, the celebration | their strong temptations. would have been the most joyous and en-

in the darkest night look at the American flag. the account of falsehood,

The great argument now with the enemies of the Constitution is that the Union and the Constitution cannot both he preserved; that the people must sacrifice either one or the other. If they will not coasent to vote for an unconstitutional appropriation bill, they are assured that the Union must be broken up. This is the plea of a pitiful demagogue. Who before ever heard that it was necessary to destroy the laws that hold the nation together in order to preserve it? Who before ever heard that it was treason in those who earned the money to direct its use?—Low. Democrat. This is our neighbor's latest defence of the platform of the secession party in Kentucky; and it is also about his weakest. Our neighhor's ingenuity is running low. The "great argument" he mentions is used by no member of the Uaion party of Kentucky; on the contrary, the argument is spurned and scouted by the whole Union party of the State. And this our neighbor very well knows.

The Union party of Kentucky contends not

only that the Union and the Constitution can both be preserved but that if both are not preserved neither can be; it declares that the people must sacrifice neither the one nor the other but at every hazard must preserve both. Such is "the great argument" of the Union party of Kentucky; and in this argument the Democracy of the North joins with the Union party of Kentucky. Not so does the secession or no-more-men-and-no-more-money party of the State, which has the unutterable effrontery to claim affinity with the Democracy of the North. The secession party opposes the furnishing of another man or another dollar under the existing policy though the been the great battle of the war, and we trust | consequence of such opposition be to destroy utterly both the Union and the Constitution victory of the war. How suddenly gloom has | through the triumph of the rebellion; it debeen turned to glory by Gen. Meade and his clares in effect that the people, if they cannot Grand Army. The rebel host, flushed with at once correct the violations of the Constiformer successes, marched into the loyal tulion perpetrated by the party in power, States sweeping everything before them and | must sacrifice not merely either the Uniou or the Constitution; but both the one and the and fear, amounting almost to consternation other. This is "the great argument now and panic, seized upon the hearts of millions | with the enemies of the Constitution" and of

And it is the argument of no other party or faction in the country. The abolitionists slaughter and desertion, and pursued and argue indeed that the people must sacrifice hard-pressed by the victorious Union army, the Constitution to save the Union; but only the secessionists and their allies argue that the is whether it can ever get back into Virginia | people must sacrifice both the Constitution The two remedies alike hear on their face the According to appearances, the disaster in | sign-manual of treason; the chief difference Pennsylvania to the rebel cause is an awful between them is that the ruin involved in the paired. It appears like a mortal wound. Tho | may therefore be seasonably arrested at the rebels in their desperation have played a des- | ballot-box, whereas the ruin involved in the perate game, end lost. We cannot see that secession remedy is instantaneous and irrea rational hope remains for them. Two such | trievable. The attempt to correct the evils of momentous Federal victories as those of Get- | the former by the latter is no more and no

Our neighbor in the extract above talks about "an unconstitutional appropriation bill." THE FALL OF VICKSBURG.—The event, for By this expression we suppose he means an of the great river is at last removed, and now the principle involved in our neighbor's as-Gen. Grant, wearing the undying laurels of sumption. We look upon the former as evils place, you gits the ele sarpint sartin." But we with the great mass of his noble and magnifi- character, and would have them corrected as

Our neighbor asks: "Who before ever come after us. The long-beleaguered troops | heard that it was necessary to destroy the fought with a heroism not inferior to that of laws that hold the nation together in order to Leonidas and his Spartans. They endured | preserve it?" Sure enough! Who before hunger and tbirst and toil and watching and ever heard of this? Yet our neighbor himself weariness and sickness and danger and death | proposes this very thing in an aggravated as very few other troops on earth ever en- form. He proposes to preserve the nation not dured such evils. Alas that all this endurance simply by destroying the laws that hold it was in a cause condemned by man and ac- | together but by destroying directly the nacursed by God. The result, achieved by our | tion itself. He proposes to save the nation by army at such a heavy cost of blood and suffer- stabbing it to the heart. Who indeed over ing, is most richly worth the eacrifice. The before heard of such treasonable nonsenso as people of the United States may well speak this? Our neighbor continues: "Who before their joy in shouts and artillery-salutes and | ever heard that it was treason in those who paint it in brilliant illuminations and torch- | earned the money to direct its use?" Nobody; light processious. And it is one of the glories | but everybody has heard before, or rather of the capture of Vicksburg that it was cap- | would have heard if anybody before had ever tured on the 4th of July. The event has | been weak enough or faithless enough to promade the immortal day dearer and more bless- pose the measure, that pending a desperate ed than ever to the American heart. What a war for the defence of the national existence celebration of our country,s birth-day was it is treason in those who earn the money to withhold it because they cannot immediately Of course Gen. Grant's next movement | direct its use in the best way, thereby delib must depend apon circumstances that we can- erately permitting the nation to perish. This not know. We may be assured that he will | is treason by every mark that may define the not be idle. If Gen. Johnston, startled by the crime. It is treason of the most odious and

Nevertheless it constitutes the peculiar platform of the secession or "Democratic" party tions from Washington, will, with a portion of Kentucky. And depend upon it if that party triumphs in the approaching election here so far at least as to overspread the fair borders of Kentucky with desolation and with blood. The triumph of that party will sound of the Commonwealth. If it cannot destroy the government it will at the lowest destroy Pennsylvania, Gen. Grant was entering Kentucky. Kentnckiansl shall that party keen and pressing as to amount to a question aronse your slumbering energies in a struggle

vital to yourselves if not to your country. The Democrat, republishing a professed account of a speech delivered by Mr. Randall at Somerset, says:

The Louisville Journal publishes this and is silent, which, considering the circumstances, is equivalent to an indorsement.

Neither of the Editors of the Jonanal ever umne of the Democrat. We do not endorse the account, nor will Mr. Randall, who was of Kentucky, and stands squarely upon tho platform. Unquestionably the report is materially incorrect. We do not need the recent When our brave fellows entered the city, experience of Judge Bramlette to convince us of the untrustworthiness of newspaper reports of popular speeches in these exclting times; but that experience very strino tear since parting with his family, wept kingly illustrates the point. As a general thing in such cases the reporter consciously or unconsciously modifies the speech to suit his own notions and passions. The speech as reported ie not the speech as delivered by the speaker but the speech as fancied by the reporter. It is not the epeech as it was but the speech as the reporter thinks it ought to be. He comee about as near to the real speech as Now that Gen. Grant has captured the radicals in general come to the real Union. the fact. But our adversaries in the pending MILITARY HATS, CAPS, & TRIMcontroversy do not number candor amongst

A thousand and one rumors in regard thusiastic ever known since the declaration of to Morgan are circulated through the city. Always on haad. Price \$5 for the best. Perhaps about one out of the whole is true, Let those who wish to see bright stars | leaving an even thousand to be set down to

Our neighbor of the Democrat, commenting at the time on the "Democratic" meeting held at Frankfort in January last, said of the men who took part in the meeting: "They are all original secesh, so far as is known." Ile added: "The Central Committee of this hody call a Couvention of the Democratic party. The names on that Committee show what the result is to be, if they can get control of this Commonwealth. These men will separate forever from their dear friends, the Northern Democracy, and join the rebellion." Our neighbor said this just five months ago to-day. He then stood on the Union platform and acted with the Union party against this seecssion or self-styled Democratic party. Now he stands on the platform of the very men whom he then justly denounced as "original secesh," acts with them against the Union party, and parades at the head of his columns a State ticket which displays the name of one of the most prominent of all these men. Yes, Grant Green, a conspicuous member of the secession Central Committee, is actually our neighbor's candidate for the office of Auditor of the State.
Our neighbor has gone clean over to the camp candidate for the office of Auditor of the State. of the "original secesh." Of course he now also recognizes their new alias of the "Democratic party." Our neighbor has certainly changed sadly and wonderfully; but the character of the party to which he has gone over has not changed. It is the same treasonable and destructive party that it was when he characterized it as shown above. Now as then, "the names on that Committee show what the result is to he, if they can get control of this Commonwealth. These men oill separate forever from their dear friends, the Northern Democracy, and join the rebelion." Let our neighbor ponder the words in which he couched his better judgment and his nobler feeling. And let the public likewise ponder these words.

The Editor of the Democrat, referring o the platform of the Union party of Ken- | Photograph & Ambrotype Apparatus, tucky, says:

It accuses Congress of nnconstitutional acts, and the President of startling usurpations of power, and that our institutions are assailed by such acts on one hand, whilst they are asailed on the other by an armed rehellion. It cclares that the President's proclamation reeing the slaves in the seceded States is unwarranted by the Constitution, and null and

It accuses the President with suspending the writ of habeas corpus without authority, and under the guise of military necessity issuing a proclamation in which be subordinates the ivil to the military power. The platform adorses the Northern Democracy, under the aame of conservatives, and rejoices in the vic tories they achieve over the President and his

This is all true; and no man who does not stand squarely on this platform is recognized as a member of the Union party of Kentucky. Yet, in the face of all this, our neighbor is acting with the secession party of Kentucky, wbose platform rejects the position of the Northern Democracy, for the purpose of defeating the Union party of Kentucky, whose platform he owns "indorses the Northern Democracy" and as he might have owned is indorsed by the Northern Democracy in turn; and he is doing this with the miseraole pretension in his mouth all the while that he secession party is "in association" with the Northern Democracy and the Union party is not. Surely the force of absurdity could no further go. If any Union man is really deceived by this pretension he must be a numekull of the first or last order. The real case is as plain as the nose on a man's face. Our neighbor himself stated it a few months ago. 'These men," he then said, "will separate forever from their dear friends, the Northern Democracy, and join the rebellion." And they will. And if our neighbor sticks to them long enough they will drag him along.

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The air has been full of rumors of raids for several days, and Morgan, Hines, | selecting its darkest shades and exaggerating and other rebel freebooters, would have to possess ubiquity to fill all the marvellous requisitions which have been drawn on the imagination as to their whereabouts. There are but few evidences of the presence of Con- ing its features as depicted by her. federate troops in our State, but every neighborhood where a knot of rebel sympathizers has been allowed to remain, has now its band of robbers, who go about the country armed, call themselves guerillas, and steal whatever they can lay bands upon. Here and there a commissioned officer of the Confederates leads a gang, and perhaps musters his privates into tho rebel service, but niucty-nine out of every hundred of the scamps who are now ravaging the State are nothing but highwaymen, burglars, incendiaries, horse-thieves, sheep-stealers, and chicken-roost robbers. They should be shot down like mad beasts in exemplifies in a most charming manner the their tracks wherever caught; there should be no quarter extended to them, and, until thorough and consistent Christian in all his this policy is adopted, we must expect that the atrocities of Shepherdstown, Maysville, and Christiansburg will be repeated. They are of the proceedings in the Vallandigham case, conducted on no principles of warfare, and | including the court-martial, the protest, tho those who comprise the gangs are outlaws. application for a writ of habeas corpus, the We hope our military authorities will arguments thercon, and the adverse opinion give orders that a more stringent poli- of Judge Leavitt. They are published in a cy shall he pursued against them, and neat law volume by Rickey and Carroll, of when any of them are taken, let them | Cincinnati, and make a useful book for future not be regarded as prisoners of war, sub- reference. ject to parole and exchange, but let them be tried and sent to the penitentiary, or, if | mude the announcement of the death of Lewis life has been lost in their forays, let them be Reid, an old and highly esteemed citizen of indicted for murder, and hung if convicted. Larue county, Kentucky, and we are now The rebels have pursued a policy toward all called upon to announce the demise of the bridge-buruers, telegraph cutters, and railroad | companion of his youth and later years, Mrs. depredators which may be properly imitated Alice M. Reid, who departed this life on the when these sneaking assassins fall into our | 3d inst., following the footsteps of her venpower. They are the meanest of thieves, who | erable husband so closely into that "undisrob their victims of their valuables, and even | covered country from whose bourne uo travtheir clothing, and the swiftest retribution cller returns," Mr. Reid's death having should be visited upon them.

Renels in Kentucky .- At last, after many

days' search and diligent inquiry, we have an inkling of the whoreabouts and plans of the most mysterious and ubiquitous of individuals, John Morgan. It is impossible to tell onc where be will be the next; yet we can ine something of his plans now, as divulged by his friends and comrades, and by his own actions, he bimself saying very little. We late last night, or rather early this morning, had a conversation with one of his captives, who escaped from his clutches ouly yesterday morning. The gentleman is a the same period been a devoted member of the resident of Nashville, and tells a truthful Methodist Episcopal Church, and a true and story. He started from Nashville on the train due here Monday evening, and which was captured the same day near Shepherdsville. The train was bailed eight miles beyond Elizabethtown, and the conductor informed that the rebels were only a few miles ahead, and waiting to capture it. Conductor Sweeney, who was in chargo, backed to the first station, and telegraphed to this city for orders, and received a reply to come on, that there was no danger in the way. John Morgan's operator, Elsworth, sent the response to the inquiry for instructions. Sweeney proceeded as far as Crooked Creek, three miles beyond Shepherdsville, where hundreds of mounted rebel cavalry stood by the side of the road, who told him to stop or they would shoot him and throw the train off of the track. He halted, and the train had tearly ceased moving when believing the rebels had no cannon, he rung the bell to run back, and the engineer reversed steam. The cars commenced a retrograde motion, but a shell from a piece of artillery passed over them, warning the conductor that e must not try to escape. Reluctantly the order was given, and the train halted. There was a guard of about twenty men on board, who commenced firing at the approaching rebels, who were yelling like savage demons; but, after one or two ineffective volleys, the soldiers ran for dear life, pursued by the victorious rebels, who soon captured them. The assengers, among whom were a number of adies, laid flut down on the floor of the cars to avoid the halls that were passing above and through the train. The guerilla thieves, after the soldiers were disposed of, turned their attention to the passengers, robbing every one who had money, clothing, or valuables. In some instances articles were returned to their rightful owners through the influence of some ones among the robbers who had a little honesty left. Through the intercession of some ladies, retel friends of Morgan, the train and all the passengers were sent back to Nashville, and started in that direction between eleven and twelve o'clock Monday night. It was first his intention to destroy it, but he was persuaded to forego his determination to do so. Morgan had with him precisely 3,000 men and two batteries of artillery—a part of man, Robert Mallory, a visit at his residence

which, by the way, he made the mail passengers ill out of the mud, where it had been left by ertillerymen. His intention was to come to Louisville, as obtained from his officers and men. Ho did not apprehend much difficulty in coming—thought our protecting forceshere very limited in number, and that he with his veteran troops could soon disperse them. He received much valuable information from the rebel ladies above mentioned, who exhibited unmistakable signs of joy at meeting him. He states that Buckner is in the State with from ten to twelve thousand men, and that he (Buckner) will immediately march on this city. It was Morgan's intention to burn the bridge and trestle-work at Shepherdsville beforc he left the neighborhood. Yesterday afternoon he was between Shepherdsville and they remonstrated, when a general fight en-Lebanon Junction, directly in the line of the sued, in which several of both parties were Louisville and Nashville railroad, and is more or less injured. They threatened to reprobably now retreating. If he has not thrn last night, but a guard was sent up, changed his position, he has ere this had to fight. A brave and efficient officer has been despatched to meet and give him battle, and with large enough force to defeat him, too. Morgan will doubtless avoid him if possible. There is strong evidence that not much damage has been done the railroad. All rebels reported at different points east and west of this city are small scouting and

reconnoitering parties of Morgan's bandnothing more.

A gentleman residing in this city was searched yesterday morning for a rebel flag. He has two sons in the rebel army, one with the horse-thief Morgan, doubtless now in this State warring against his own hearthstone, the other in the Quartermaster's department of the rebel army; and, growing jubilant over the aspect of affairs, a nasty, filthy rag, dignified with the name of flag, was exhibitedflaunted in the faces of some rebel soldiers. prisoners of war passing by. The information was transmitted to the military, who arrested the wholo family and instigated a search for the rag, which was not found. The gentleman, wife, and daughters took the oath of road, on Thursday evening, and will speak to allegiance to the United States-the Governernment they in secret so despise.

leased at Col. Mundy's headquarters yesterday ing the oath of allegiance to the United tates. He wished to join a regiment in the Union army, and was granted permission to

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hosband, Mrs. Ried was born in Virginia,

being a native of Stafford county, and was at

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ago they united their fortunes in wed-

was then attached to Hardin, the event

a period of more than half a century, than is

common to the lot of maukind. She had for

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was "the light of the house" and one of the

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was known and beloved by all for many miles

around, and ber home was the resort alike of

sedate. To lose so beloved and so loving a

pair is indeed a calamity, in which affliction

the bereaved family have the universal sym-

pathy of all who knew so well the nobility

rection of a paragraph that appeared in our

was the subject. We stated that he had been

giving bond. He stated to us that he did not

take the oath, but gave bond and was released,

nct knowing even what charges there were

against him. We find upon consultation of

the records at Col. Mundy's headquarters that

we were right in our first report in the little

paragraph referred to, so if there is any mis-

take about it whatever it certainly is not with

us. We are careful in making publications of

arrests, &c., by both military and civil officers.

and will most willingly make needful repara-

tion for all wrongs done, but in this instance

we have published facts as they existed—just

REBELS AT SIMPSONVILLE, SHELBY COUNTY.

We are informed by the Assistant Assessor of

Stonestreet, belonging to Cluke's cavalry, of

Morgan's forces, entered that town yesterday

morning, at 9 o'clock. They stole five stage-

horses from the stage line proprietors, and one

from Capt. George. They were drinking con-

siderable whiskey while there, and spread

general fear and dread throughout the neigh-

grange, after a stay of three-quarters of an

city, yesterday, and partook of a dinner,

and the Plankroad, to have some fun. The

Terms, one-fourth cash, and the balance in

six, twelve, and eighteen months, with in-

ested in the matter are residents of this city

and Portland, and will participate in the

affair on the occasion. Those wishing to do

something for the benefit of that church will

PUBLIC SPEAKINO .- The Hon. Gibson Mal-

fory, candidate for the State Senate, will ad-

dress tho citizens of Jefferson county at

Schmidt's Buck Tavern, on the Bardstown

the citizens of Butchertown and vicinity, at

eral attendance is invited.

discharged.

Felix's Tavern, on Friday evening. A gen-

Aldridge Carder, of Lafayette county,

Missouri, took the oath of allegiance yester-

day before Provost Marshal Fitch, and was

INQUEST No. 122-Held at the Oakland tay-

which was given reluctantly.

ternoon at public auction:

Internal Revenue, who arrived from Simpson-

as we found them-and are guilty of no mis-

relatious with life, both public and private.

Thirty dollars' worth of superior men's and boys' clothing now opened and for sale at . M. Armstrong's, on Main street, opposite Character of the late Theodore Frelinghuythe National, "at very low prices." sen, by Talbot W. Chambers, both from the FURNITURE AND REAL ESTATE.—The special attention of our readers is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale of elegant furniture this morning, at 10 o'clock, at Mr. E. Bamberger's resi press of Harper & Brothers. After the illassorted marriage of Fanny Kemble with l'ierce Butler, they passed a year on oue of lence. Also his sale, at 41/2 o'clock this after oon, of real estate, cottages, and lots.

> A lot of Jewelry will be included in Kahn & Co. Merchants will do well by at-

Col. Marc Mundy, Commandant of the Post, has rooms at the Louisville Hotel, where strangers going South, arriving after office hours, and entitled to passes, may obthem at 7 o'clock-A. M. each day in time o take the morning trains. No passes, however, will be given by the commandant of the Post at his Hotel to others than those arriving after office hours.

have on hand, and will constantly keep, a full supply of the above stamps.

Persons ordering by mail may depend npon having their orders filled by return mail.

Office in Costom-house.

PHILIP SPEED
24 Dig J mar3 d&w6m Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Ky.

WHOLESALE MILINERY GOODS .- Otis & Co. 516 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth (upstairs), has a very largo stock of black and white trimmed and untrimmed hats and a very desirable stock of millinery goods generally. They are nearly all fate nurchases. were bought cheap, and will be sold accord-

ingly. P. S. O.& Co. have a full line of quilled CONFEDERATE MONEY .- The most perfect ac simile of the last plates that have been is sued, warranted to pass any bank in Dixie-five hundred dollars for five dollars. Perfect n paper, water marks, and signatures. Address, amount enclosed,
JOHN SEYMOUR,

Box 127, Louisville P. O.
P. S. Not less than five dollars sold.

Just received—One hundred boxes barer soap, 50 boxes palm soap, 15 gross honey nd glycerine soaps, and 10 gross assorted thitenings for the face—all choice goods—for ale low at wholesale and retail at J. SUES.

Roofing! Roofing!—The attention of the public is called to my Elastic Paint and Roofing Cement, which is considered, by all who have tested it, to be the best and cheapest material of the kind, now in use, for tin, iron, or metal roofs. C. COGGESHALL, Sign of the Elastic Roofing, Jefferson street, between Fourth and Pifth.

World's Faia, London, 1863.—The highest oremium has been awarded for the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines at the World's Fair, recently held in London, England, with other sewing machines in competit This result was not unexpected of course, bu s still highly complimentary to American cenius, and a triumph more noteworthy conidering the public sentiment in Eogland This marked recognition of this machine no year of her age. More than fifty years only adds to its prestige, confirming as it does the numerous awards here, but should satisf lock, in that portion Larue county which ne public that if any sewing is done Wheeler & Wilson's is the machine to do it.

WM SUMNER & CO... General Agents for the West and South west. Office No. 1, Masonic Temple. j3eod inaugurating a joyous union, the history of which was marked by fewer sorrows, through

DRY GOODS.

D. C. TABB, corner of Market and Fonrth streets, has now in store a complete assortment of the newest and most desirable stock of La-dies' Dress Goods for Spring and Summer, and the best stock of Domestic Goods, to be found Strangers visiting the city will find it to their interest to give this honse a call.

may11 j&b WM. TURNER, Agent. the young and light of heart and the aged and

Hill's Gold Pens! RILL'S GOLD PEN MANUFACTORY—is the place to buy fine Pens, Cases, &c.—can suit any hand. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pons and gentleness of character of the venerated Thoso wishing a superior pen, warranted perfect in every respect, will send stamp for price list.

We were yesterday called upon by Col. Thos. M. llicks and asked to make a cor-N. B .- Stoncil Brands cut as usual m7 dtf 407 Main street, below Fourth. paper yesterday morning, and of which he The Hon. Robert Mallory will speak as released from arrest upon taking the oath and

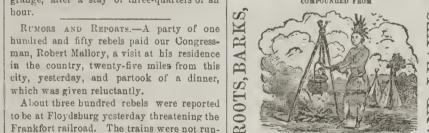
Tippecanoe, July 8; Brownsboro, July 9; Middletown, July 10; Hay's Springs, July 11. Speaking to commeuce daily at 1 o'clock. GEN. BRAMLETTE'S APPOINTMENTS.

Wednesday, July 8, Lexington.
Thursday, July 9, Nicholasville.
Friday, July 10, Versailles.
Saturday, July 11, Lawrenceburg.
Monday July 13, Taylorsville.
Tuesday, July 14, Shelbyville. Wednesday, July 15, New Castle.
Thursday, July 16, Lagrange.
The hour of speaking is 1 o'clock, and he will make a further list in time.

Wm. Sampson, candidate for the Senate, and Geo. T. Wood, candidate for the Ilouse of Representatives in the Kentucky Legislature, will address the people of flart county as follows:
"Hammondsville, Wednesday, July 8. ville, Shelby county, yesterday evening, that " Ilardyville, Thursday, July 9. Speaking at 1 o'clock P. M. forty rebels, under the leadership of Dick

> Office Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co. creat will be redeemed if presented this month.
>
> July 2-dim WILt.15 RANNEY, Sec'y.

THE GREAT borhood. They left in the direction of La- INDIAN MEDICINE.



About three bundred rebels were reported to be at Floydsburg yesterday threatening the Frankfort railroad. The trains were not running, but the wires were working through. CHEROKEE CURE We give it for a rumor, which our readers can believe or disbelieve at their option. We will An unfalling Cure for Seminal Weakness, Nocturna not wonch for its truth ourselves. Emissions, Impotency, Loss of Power, Pains in the Back Stone in the Bladder, Obstructed and Difficult Menstru-John Patrick got married on Monday ation, and all Diseases caused by deviating from the evening, and after dark the boys in the neighcourse of Nature and indulging in Self-Pollution. borhood repaired to his residence, in the suburbs of the city, corner of Asbury street

charges are removed, the weakened organs of generation are speedlly cured, and full vigor restored. noise of tinpans, guns, firecrackers, &c., so Either sex contemplating marriage should re annoyed the bridegroom and his friends that fiect that a sound mind and body are necessary to pro motelconnuhlal happiness.

For lu the Cherokee Cure" the poor, deblitated worn down, and despairing devotee of sensual pleasur will find relief. which, we presume, prevented further trouble. The listless, ennervated youth, the overwor

The following sales of real estate were man of business, the victim of nervous depression, the nade by S. G. Henry & Co. on yesterday afweakness of a single organ, will ALL find imme-Storehouse and dwelling on Market street, south side, hetween Fourth and Fifth streets, lot 29 feet by 200 deep; bought by Mr. I. Preisler for \$10,550 Dwelling-house on Fourth street, formerly occupied by Mr. Shaffer; lot 31,5 feet front by 162 feet deep; bought by Capt. D. G. Parr for......... 5,150 Small brick house on Centre street; lot 17,5 feet front by 92½ deep; bought by John Arnold for 630 diate and permaneut relief from the use of this great Indian Remedy. To those who have triffed with their constitu tion until they think themselves beyond the reach of

Never Despair! The "Cherokee Cure" will relievo you after all Quack Doctore have falled!! TABLEAUX.—An exhibition of this kind is It deals with disease as it exists, not enly striking at the very seat and removing the causes npen now being gotten up for the benefit of the which it depends, but it rebuilds the broken constitu-Portland Baptist Church, and will be given at Masonic Temple July 13th. Those most inter-

medical aid we would say:

tlou, carrying life and health through every vein an Bo The "Cherokee Cure" is put up in a highly encentrated form-the dose only being from one half to one teaspoonful three times per day. One bottle

long the disease may have existed. FII is safe and pleasant in taste, but immediate in action! It contains no Mineral Poison, but is prepared from pure vegetable extracts lu the form of a elicious sirup.

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forwarded by Express to all parts of the world. Sold by all respectable Druggists everywhere. Dr. W. R. MERWIN, Sole Proprietor, No. 6 South Fourth street,

AUCTION SALES.

BY C. C. SPENCER. FINE ROCKAWAY, CARRIAGE MATCH HORSES, MEXICAN PONIES, DOUBLE HARNESS, FINE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ROSEWOOD PIANO, AND CARPETS

AT AUCTION.

ON FRIDAY MORNING, July 10, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, in Iront of Auction-Rooms, No. 28 Ms in street, two Mexican Bones, well broke to saddle and harness; also two blooded bay Carriage Horse, well matched and Inli brotbers, kind and gentle, and broke for either double or single harness, raised near Lexington, Ky. stred by Ewing's Lance, and ont of Margaret Winston; also a fine Bockaway. Carriage, with movable trent, and can be used as as open Rockaway of 16 et Carriage, Capable of sesting four or six persons; also 2 sets of line double Harness. After which will be sold a fine Halad rosewood 7-octave ackleinds, enclosed Wash-Stands, Bursans, Mutressest im Chairs, Tables, China and Glassware, Cooking lange with hot water altachment, Brussels and Instance and Surjety of other articles in the nentture and Housekeeping line.

**Por line special attention of hayers is called to the wo Mexican Ponies, the Carriage Horses, rosewood inno, and Rockaway. Furniture buyers and house cepers will find many valuable and desirable articles tited to their wants.

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE BY L. KAHN & CO.,

404 MAIN STREET. ON WEDNESDAY, July 8, commoncing at 100 clock rret, the most extensive line of Goods offered the meson, consisting of 80 pieces best quality datarints, 850 pieces best quality datarints, 850 pieces best quality bleached Shirting, 4 caces flue and heavy hrown Cotton, 20 pieces Satine pieces Cassimere, 10 pieces Colh, 873 dizen Ho pieces Cassimere, 10 pieces Colh, 873 dizen Ho rimming, Irish Line, 112 diven Suspenders, lines of firming Irish Line, 113 diven Suspenders, lines of firming the properties of the second suspenders, lines of firming and print of the second suspenders, lines of firming and firming and suspenders, lines of firming and L. KAHN & CO., Tarms cash.

BY C. C. SPENCER. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF MULES, CARTS, CORN, AND HOGS AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY MORNING, July 9, at 10 o'clock will be sold, by order of F. McCarty, at the late residence of Chas, Atc'arty, do caused, on Lytic street between Fifteeuth and Sixteenth, the following stock 2 sets Harness; 1 Dray; 3 Carls; 2 Mules; 1 Straw-Cutter; 25 bushels Corn; 4 Hogs. C. C. SPENCER,

THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO., Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Boots, and Shoes.

ON THESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY. 7th, 8th, and 9th July, 1863. O'N WEDNESDAY, COMMENCING AT 10 A. M. Will be sold without reserve non lots assorted D. Goods, 50 do Men's and Boys' Clothing. mall wares, &c., &c. At 12 o'clock balance of a stock of Men's aud Boys' Summer Clothing, Dusters, &c. Terms cash (bankable funds

BY C. C. SPENCER.

ELEGANT ROSEWOOD BROCATELLE PARLOR SETS, CHICKERING FIANO-FORTE, AND SU-PERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT A PRI-VATE RESIDENCE

AT AUCTION.

THOS. ANDERSON & OO., Anctioneers.

O'N WEDNESDAY MORNING, July 8, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at the residence of Mr. E. Bamburger, west side of Fifth street, between Walnut and Chestnut, and near Walnut street, his entire Honsehold Furniture, cousistir giu part of 2 spleudid rosewood Parlor Sets In rich brocatelle, 2 large French-plate Mirrors, Lace and Gruameutal Shells, fice French Mautic Clock, Wardrobes, Bureaus, Wash-Stands, Freuch and Misses' Bedsteads, Spring Matresses, Fillows and Bolslers, Extension Table, Sideresses, Fillows and Bolslers, Extension Table, Sideresses, Fillows and ***The special attention of the ladies, families, and Furuiure buyers is called to this sale. The Carpets bave been only a tew weeks in use, and are as good as use. The Parior Sets are superb. The sale will be imperative, as Mr. Bamberger is about removing to New York, where he has purchased a house und furnished it complete. O. C. SPENCER, Terms cash.

AUCTION NOTICE.

N. B.—Two Negro Womon, good cooks, washers, and rouers, for hire. Apply to E. Bamberger.

IMPORTANT AND PEREMPTORY WEEKLY TRADE SALES

HATS

In the City of Booklyn, L. I., Commencing Thursday, July 16, and ending December 17, 1863.

JAMES H. PRENTICE

Will sell by Auction, at his Warehouse, corner Raymond and Willoughby streets, Brooklyn, L.I., on every Thursday during the season, the entire production Thursday, July 16, 1863, at 11 o'clock,

WHEN HE WILL OFFER A FULL LINE OF

Fur and Wool Hats. Of every description,

IN LOTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

annoucement the undersigued begs to state that in the sales for this season the same principles that have characterized those of the past will be strictly observed. They will not only embrace his entire proknown regulation; thus securing to each sale a varied and complete assortment of styles adapted to the Orders will be received from those not able to attend,

The Hats will be prepared for inspection by cata ogne on the morning of the saie. The entire offerings will be sold without reserve. JAMES H. PRENTICE, Bacokern, July 1, 1863. Auctioneer.

Consignments of Hats, Hatters' Trimmings, and Straw Goods are solicited and will be sold on favorable Public Sale of Government Stock.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC anction, to the highest hidder, at the Old Oakland Bace Course, near the I Stallion; t50 Itorses and Mares (condemned); 100 Mules (condemued).

100 Mules (condemued).

Terms eash, and the property to be removed the same day at risk of owner.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. on WEDNES DAY, the Sth day of July, 1853, and to continue daily from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of jy2 dtJy9 W. W. ALLNUTT, Auctionoer.

THREE BRICK COTTAGES AND LOTS AND THREE VACANT LOTS AT AUCTION. O'clock, I will sell, on the premises, three Bric Cottages, having 3 rooms each, with all uccessary out huildings—Lots 20 feet front each by 160 deep—sitnate on the Lorth side of Bank or Porthand Railroad street; between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, and known as Lots 3 and 4, in block 6, range 3. Also, in rear of the above, and south of Portland avenne, thrss beautiful located Building Lots, 20 feet frout each by 90 deep, ronting a 50-tool street, known as Lots Nos. 4 and 6, in Square 5, range 1.

The above property is desirable. O'clock, I will sell, on the premises, three Brich in Square 5, range 1.

The above proterty is desiruble, and will be nuresorvedly sold. Title perfect.

TERNS—'n cash; balauce in I and 2 years, with interest and lies. G. W. CHATFIELD.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE. No. 731 Main st,, sonth slde, bet. Seventh and Eighth LOUISVILLE, KY.

HARRIS&CHATFIELD, AUCTIONEERS. SCLICIT CONSIGNMENTS OF MERCHANDISK, New and Second-hand Furniture for public or private sale. Liberal cash advances hade on coungn-

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HAVE BEEN, FOR THE LAST TWO YEARS, I manufacturing for the Army a POLTABLE BAKE-OVEN that has given universal satisfaction where used. This Oven has been found by exprience to he the only really service-alle one that has been introduced into the army. I am now prepared to supply at very short usdice any number of these incomparativery short usdice any number of these incompara-

AMUSEMENTS.

TABLEAUX. A SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE given in the Masonic Temple, July 13, for the beucht of the Portland Baptist Caurch. Tickets Tickets to be had at the most prominent hook and

Monitor

CAMPBELL MINSTRELS. Are Repulsed with Great Slaughter. Rebels Repulsed at Helena, Ark. This nurivailed Band of Minstrols will give Con-

and on the 9th, 10th, and 11th. This Band performed here about five weeks age and

AT MASONIC TEMPLE.

On Wednesday Night, the 8th inst.,

erts in Louisville,

dmission 50 cents Children and Servants half price oors open at 71/2 and performance commences at 83

CHAS, CALHOUN, Manager, WOODLAWN RACK-COURSE. STALLION RACE

On Friday, July 10th, 1863. THE UNDERSTONED AGREE TO TROT THEIR Stallions, mile heats, three best in five, for the hencit of the Association. The race is open to any breeding stallion owned in Kentucky. J. H. Parks names Edward Everett. The above race to harness. Race to commonce at 3

AFET Cars will leave the depot at 12 and 2 o'clock. i26 SPECIAL NOTICES.

PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTURERS Market st., north side, bet. Sixth and Seventh.

LOUISVILLE, KY. DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS, SEMINAL. UB'NABY, ANU SEXUAL SYSTEMS. - New au'l reliable TION-Sent in scalad letter envelops, free of charge. Address Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Asso ciation, Philadelphia, Pa.

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WARRANTY. norses.

The Combined Reaper will ent from 12 to 15 acros of small grain per day. One Single Mower will ent and spread from 6 to 16 acres of grass per day—both doing the work in a perfect manner.

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CASH PRICE. Combined Reaper and Mower - - \$165 Combined Reaper and Mower (with Self-Raker) - - - - - 190 Single Reaper - - - 140 Large Size Mower - - - - 130 Small Size Mower - - - - 105 NOTICE. We always keep a full supply of Extras for every part of the Machines on hand.

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CLAIMS

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. MORNING DESPATCHES.

Large Number of Prisoners Taken.

Our Losses in the Recent Fight.

Capture of Panola, Mississippia

Great Destruction of Property.

Johnston's Supplies Cut on.

Information received here proves beyond a

doubt the continued retreat of the rebels oward Hagerstown and Williamsport, with

ana says a gentleman who arrived from Wil-

mil his army can recross the Potom

No news to-day from the Army of the Po-

Longstreet's headquarters were at Jack's lountain, ten miles from Gettysburg. Ewell

s at Paintsville, eight miles distant.
When the rebels passed through Fairfax

hey were moving rapidly, three column

very great. Maj.-Gen. Trimble is a prisoner in our lines. His left foot is goue. Brig.

ickel are also known to be wounded.

The slaughter among the rebel Generals was

en. Kemper is a prisoner and is in a dying ndition. Gen. Armstead was captured. ej.-Hood, and Generals Beth, Ruder, and

Between eight and ten o'clock the rebels,

nnder Holmes, Price, and Marmaduke, made an attack on Helena on the morning of the 4th. They advanced in three columns. The

oughness of the ground was such as to pre-

and they attempted to carry the works by assault. The centre colum charged in the direc-

ion of Fort Curtis, and took three lines of

rifle-pits. The flank attack was not so successful, which subjected the centre to an en-

lading fire, which swept them down in great

The rebels were soon surrounded and cap

tured. One whole brigade, what was left of it, numbering 840, fell into our hands, 740 of whom arrived here this moruing. Among them are Col. Lewis, of the 7th Missouri, and

Gen. Prentiss was aware of the contem-

plated attack, and was prepared. He had about 4,000 men, and was assisted by the gun-

boat Tylor. Prisoners say the attack will

be renewed.
The battle commenced at 4 A. M. and con-

tinued until 10 P. M. The rebel loss is not less than 1,500 killed, wounded, and prisoners.

is preparing for a visit to the United States. This shows that he has no fears or anticipa-

tions of anything of the kind.

The Baltimore American of yesterday says

The Era states that a large rebel force, un-

the removal of the women and children. A half-past one o'clock on the morning of the

th the rebels made an attack in force

vhich place she left on the 4th.

is confident that he can repel any assault

NEW YORK, July 7.

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Col. Bell

hat can be made.

CA1ao, July 7.

HARRISBURO, July 7, 6 P. M.

The News from Penusylvana. Another Great Battle Going On. Rebels Attack Donaldsonville, La.

wo guns of large calibre on board were laod two guns of large calibre on board were land-ed, the ship would be detained on suspicion that they were for Confederate ports. In the House of Lordy, on the 26th, Eurl Russell denied the statement that Napoleon had renewed his overtures for joint mediation between the Federals and Con'ederates. Mr. Roebuck stated that he should bring or motion for the recognition of the Coafed-

The Vienna Journal mentions a report that ord Palmerston will endeavor to induce the belligerents in America to submit their dif-ferences to the King of the Belgians.

The papers are filled with speculations on the probabilities of war growing out of Polish

It is believed the notes of the Powers were resented to Gorizchakoff on the 25th. The Russian answer was anxiously awaited. llanovea, July 6.

Our cavalry are still harrassing the rebel rear. Lee is endeavoring to gain position in the South Mountain Gap. The men and nimals are said to be exhausted. Another battle is imminent. PHILADELPHIA, July 7. The Press has a despatch from Gettysburg, dated at five o'clock P. M., stating that the 12th corps, now through Williamsport, has cut off the rebels. Part of Pleasanton's force

has goue toward Frederick. BUFFALO, July 7. Despatches from many quarters indicate great rejoicing and celebrating over the uews of the fall of Vicksburg and Lee's defeat.

the intention of crossing the Potomac. Their wagon trains are all in front, and are being ferried across slowly in two flathoats. The Potomac is very high, bank full, and they cannot cross, their only pontoon bridge having been destroyed. A despatch in yesterday's Gazette from Hickman's Bridge, Ky., states that "all is ex-A large force of infantry prevented the cap-ture of Williamsport.

General Buford, with his cavalry, is fast fol-lowing the rebels up, and a great battle will be fought before they succeed in contract. citement again in Kentucky. Morgan is in the State-he is coming. This is enough. There is a panic, and it is increasing. Fifty e fought before they succeed in getting away.
This fight, it is hoped, will result in the
apture of the whole or dispersion of Lee's A sufficient number of able-bodied men have SECOND DESPATCH .- A deserter from Louisi

Morgan's entire command. liamsport states that a big fight was thon going on, and that there were no rebels in the "A man who came from Lebanon yesterday reports Morgan's force at Green river bridge | lard and no disposition on the part of holders to sell at cinity of Greencastle.
The whole rebel army appears to be on the at 3,000 to 4,000—says our troops from Jamestown attacked him in the rear. Capt. Carter, ank of the river, and is uo doubt making a of the First Kentucky, killed, and Lieut. Col. Adams captured—not confirmed. General Couch received intelligence to-day, which is reliable, that General Lee intends occupying and holding the Maryland Heights

Mules and horses by thousands, negroes by s ores, and valiant men by bumdreds choke the highways this morning, in haste to obtain a place of safety."

INTERNAL REVINUE DECISIONS .- The following important decisions have been rendered by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue: The executors or administrators of the esates of persons who died in the year 1862 hould make return of the income thereof for the year 1862. A merchant's return of income thould cover the business of the year 1862, excluding previous years. Uncollected accounts must be estimated. Physicians and lawyers should include actual receipts for services rendered in 1862, together with an estimate of unrealized or contingent income due to that year. Dividends and interest payable in 1862 should be returned as income for that year, no

matter when declared. All persons neglecting or refusing to make return of income, except in case of sickness, are brought within the penalties prescribed by the 11th section of the act of July 1st, 1862, viz: "An addition of 50 per cent to the amount ascertained by the Assistant Assessor upon such information as he can obtain and a penalty of the second section of the sec such information as he can obtain, and a pen alty of \$100, to he recovered for the United States, with costs of suit."

A despatch from Fort Donelson, July 1st, gives an account of a skirmish between Col. Henry, of the Fifteenth Kentucky, and a rebel force, on Sandy River, sixty or seventy miles from Fort Heiman. Col. Henry had 400 men, and met a superior rebel force. His regiment was badly cut up, and ho bimself either killed or captured.

DEFENCE OF THE CITY. The repeated raids in the direction of our city by bands of a few thousand maranders and the resulting panics that have exercised that can be made.

It is thought the rebel depredations near Lake Providence was to draw the gunboats to that point, and thus give them a better op-

quently the Mayor, think such precaution The Commercial's Paris letter of June 23d When Gen. Burnside first came into this says the report that the Emperor is pressing his mediation schemes upon England is entirely unfounded. He adds that Mr. Dayton and at once ordered surveys to be made. and at once ordered surveys to be made, which, it is said, show that the city could essily and cheaply be placed in a state of com-parative security by a line of redoubts or redans commanding the approaches. There the matter rests, perhaps because the defence of Cincinnati has been more persistingly

every available man in Ballimore and Wash-ington is being burried to Frederick to inter-cept Lee's flying and demoralized troops. A great battle will probably come off to-norrow, which will doubtless be a final one, When Bragg's army threatened the city rifle-pits were dug and pontoon bridges thrown across the river; this is all that has ever been done by the Government for the is Gen. Meade's forces have been reinforced by Gens. Couch, Schenck, and Heintzelman, which will nearly double Lee's army. defence of the most important base of opera-tions in the Valley. Now had it been necessary to use the rifle-pits the city would have been destroyed, as they were inside the city limits, and of course the use of the pontoon The Arago has arrived from Port Royal, A deserter from Montgomery's negro regi-tent has been executed.

The defences of Foley Island are nearly ridge indicated the abandonment of the city.
udeed it was understood that General Wright atended to demolish the rebel army when occupied the city by shelling it from across completed. Owing to rumors that the ene-ny is deepening Wappoe Cut with the view

e river. Since that time the Government s removed its valuable stores across the f bringing down an iron-clad, one of our conitors has been placed in the Stone. iver, and public buildings that would have Admiral Dahlgren arrived at Port Royal on on much more convenient here have been ilt in Jeffersonville. The 7th New York regiment left Baltimore We are discouraged by these facts from ex-ecting any immediate attention from the esterday for Frederick.
The Catawba, from New Orleans on the oth, via Fortress Monroe, arrived to-night. owers that be. Shall we under these circum stances quietly wait for the arrival of the next band of robbers, who, feeling secure in our der Gen. Green, approached Donaldsonville on the 27th, demanding its surrender, which was of course refused. The rebels demanded total want of organization and defence, may enter the city and destroy it? or shall we more wisely redouble our efforts to secure the safety of the city? Certainly, Gen. Buruside must see the importance of making available the loyal citizens who are willing and anxious to assist in their own defence. If he were the construction of the redouble ward to attle lasted till daylight, when they were re-ulsed with heavy loss. Our loss was six illed and sixteen wounded, including two order the construction of ten redoubts, and the citizens of each Ward were to engage two hundred mcn, who should drill each battalion in its cwn redoubt and form its defence, this number would be ample to make the city seofficers. Our gunboats participated.
Our forces had buried 64 dead and were basy burying more. It was estimated that 100 rebels were left on the field. The entire rebelloss is nearly 600. We took 120 prisoncure against such a power as was supposed to threaten the city last night. The members of among whom are one Colonel, four Majors, and one Captain. Two rebel Lieutenant-Colonels, two Majors, and five Lieutenants were killed. these main battalions would at once repair to their respective forts on a given signal instead o wandering without intent through the streets or remaining in bed because they do not know where to go. Perhaps Gen. Burnside would at nce order this or some better means of defence his attention were especially and earnestly

elonging to the army at Vicksburg; also, a ajor and two Lieutenants, belonging to the

Hnl-cee has failed to cure, or has died under his care as above stated for several years past, and

gives no distressing medicines.

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ferson streat, near Frank, Kentucky. Respectfully, B. G. HARRISON.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Rebel papers state that the Federals had captured Panola, Miss., destroying a large amount of rebel property and cutting off Johnston's communication and supplies. called to it, but, if not, the State or city certainly should do something for our defence and organization. CITIZEN. CINCINNATI, July 7. Business was suspended this afternoon owing [For the Louisville Journal |

to the excitement over the Vicksburg news. The announcement was made on 'Change about noon. The rejoicing is great and universal, and flags float from all the public and many private buildings. The firing of cannon has been kept up all afternoon. To-night the streets are alive with fire-works and crowded with excited people. Gen Burnside ordered LOUISVILLE, June 10, 1863. A. J. JOHNSON, ESQ.—DEAR Sta: In your letter you ask if Dr. H. J. Hul-cee's practice is confined to any special class of disease or the diseases of any particular organ? I answer No! All who think so are either negwith excited people. Gen. Burnside ordered a salute of one guns to be fired at noon toligent or invincibly stupid. Dr. H. J. Hnl-cee treats all classes and kinds of diseases that are treated by any other well-informed WASHINGTON, July 7. objection and surgeon, with this difference only, viz: Dr. H. J. Hul-cee does not treat any A procession with bands of music proceeded o the Executive Mansion this evening. The disease that is not malignant or of sufficient crowd soon became immense. There were, in addition to the patriotic strains of music, repeated cheers for the President, Meade, Grant, and Rosecrans. The President appeared at an upper window and suoke in magnitude to merit his attention. no physician or surgeon ever had greater ce-At this time there is a physician afflicted rith a disease of the stomach and large bowol, who is under his care, and who visited Euro

Portions of the rebel army passed through the South Mountain, but the Potomac is high and their pontoons are destroyed. Kilpatrick Federal army; also, two patients, who had been all winter under the care of Prof. Pan-cost, of Philadelphia; and a large number of is after the rebels sharply. BALTIMORE, July 7. other patients, all or nearly all of whom had been doctored by eminent physicians without benefit. Dr. H. J. Hul-cee will not treat a Captain E. P. Fitch, Department Quartermaster at Martinsburg, arrived there to-day with his train of wagons, horses, and Governcase he caunot cure. He cures all he promises to cure, provided the patient complies with his rules. No person dies nnder his care. His patients see each other daily, and know ment stores, amounting in value to over a million and a half of dollars. It was said that much of this property had been destroyed and captured by the rebels on Gen. Milroy's re-treat from Martinsburg last Sunday week. these statements are correct, but if any parson doubts it, he will confer a favor by giving me the name of the person that Dr. H. J.

The iron bridge is so nearly destroyed as

BEDFORD, PA., July 6. There has been a battle near Mercersburg between Fitzhugh Lee's and Gen. forces. The firing continued up to 9 o'clock to-night. I can send you details by to-morrow. Our forces still maintain their ground, and Pleasanton will be up to morrow.

NEW YORK, July 7 Heavy rifled gnns are being shipped to Port Royal for the use of our monitors.

A Tribuoe's letter states that the 11th corps lost in killed, wounded, and missing, 408 men; the 1st corps lost near 5,000, the 12th corps lost about 1,200 men and 17 officers killed, and 43 wounded.

HALIFAN, July 7.

The Enquirer has a despatch from Carlisle, dated at six o'clock P. M., stating that the rebels were at Williamsport on Sunday evening. Scdgwick was in their rear with 25,000 Oldham in our next Legislature. Subject to a Carl trace. fresh troops.

Washington, July 6.

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ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA. HALIFAX, July 7.

The Asia, from Liverpool on the 27th, and Queenstown on the 28th ult., arrived this PORT OF LOUISVILLE. forning.

Great Britain.—The Custom-house author-ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. ities at Liverpool had notified the owners of the Gibraltar, late Sumpter, that unless the DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. lajor Anderson, Ciu. lasonic Gem, Madison.

> nd is four feet eight inches.
> A barge of salt was started over the falls yestorday. out got aground above them. Capt. Pink Varble suc-The Gon. Buell is the Cincinnati mailboat at noon The J. T. McCombs is the regular Henderson packet t 5 o'clock P. M. The Merenry is advertised for Nashville at 10 o'clock

The 11. A. Homeyor leaves positively to-day at 4 'clock for St. Louis

The water in the canal remains the same to-day,

RIVER NEWS.

Star Grey Eagle, Hend. Rose Hambleton, St. Louis. Huntsuan, New Albany. Masonic Gem, Madison.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journal, Tuesnay, July 7. In consequence of the favorable news from General Meade's army, monetary matters have taken a decided downward tendency. We quote gold this day at 320 R cent buying and 39@40 selling, and silver at 23@25 uying and 29@31 selling. Demand notes 31@32 buying and 38@39 selling. Exchange is buying at 14@1/4 disount and selling at par aud 1/2 premlum. Laukers buy Kentucky notes at 1 % cent, and Indiana notes at 1% cent premium. We quote the notes of the three old banks of Tennessee at 12@13 B cent discount. Gov. 1/2. Southern currency is quoted at 50 B cont scount. Eastern exchange in demand at 1/0/4 % ent discount buying, and par@% premium selling. Canada money 33@37.

at \$4 54@5 for superfine, and \$6@6 25 for oxtra famely. Sales 1,500 bushels wheat at 95@\$1 60 for red and white. We quote corn at 67c for ear and shelled. Sales of rye at 65c. Oats are dull at 75c from wago families have passed here in twenty-four hours.

A sufficient number of able-bodied men have

Barley at \$100@105. Sales, shipstnifts at \$20 \$2 toi. emigrated from Danville and vicinity, it and nominal at 3\%01\%c for shoulders and sides. Bacon is selling in small lots to the trade at 4\%c for shoulders and 5%c for clear s-ides. Hams meet with a steady market at 8%c for plain and 8%@10%c for common to laucy brauds, if canvassed. There is no luquiry for

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour nominal, with light salos

the nominal rates, which are from 7c to 812c, accord-TALLOW-Held at 10c, but this is above the views of CHEESE-Unchaugod-9@94c. Ecos-Light sales al 12@13c B dozen. GROCERIES—Uuchsuged; sales sugar in hhds at 1366 3%c; yellow in bbis at 13%@14c; crushed aud refined

Rio coffee at 32@35c. Tea, G. P., \$1@t 50; bluck \$1 COTTON YARNS-Unchanged. Sales of No. 500 at 42c. SHEETINGS-I nchanged at 35c. MACKEDEL IN KITS-No. 1 \$2 25, No. 2 \$3. Whiskey-Saies at 41c B gallon. LINSEED OIL-Sales at \$1 20 7 gallon.

BUTTER—Selling from 12@15c.
Wool-Washed wool 62@65c, in crease 49@15o. l'OTATOES-Sales at \$1 50@2 00 % bhl. TOBACCO.—No sales to-day. .
TOBACCO.—Sales to-day of 64 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$5.
at \$60.6 75, 7 at \$7.67 75, 3 at \$4.68 85, 11 at \$9.669 99. at \$10@10 75, 6 ut \$11@11 "5, 6 at \$12@12 75, 11 at \$13 t \$17@17 75, 2 at \$19@19 50, 1 at \$20 75, aud 1 at \$25 75.

DRIEU FRUIT-Apples, \$1 40@1 59. Peaches, \$3 25.

HAY-Unchanged. Light sales at \$18@19 \$ ton.

Cincinnati, July 7, P. M.

Business was suspended, owing to the excitement grewing out of the news of the surreuder of Vicksburg, which was aunounced on Change about noon the rejoicing was great and universal, and business men could not think of anything else.

Whiskey 41c. Whiskey 41c.
One hundred and fifty hads bacon sold at 4½ for shoulders, and 5% for sides. There was some little speculation in pork and bacon
Owing to the fall of Vicksburg, gold declined to 133 and silver to 125, closing unsettled and prices nominal. NEW YORK, July 7, P. M. Cotton dull and decidedly lower and too unsettled to

ous.
I ur about 5c lower, with a moderate business. ir about be lower, with a monorate beings at \$1 16 skey firmer at 46c.
ent about le lower, with a fair business at \$1 16 for Chicago spring, \$1 2%61 36 for fiftwankees \$1 42%61 46 lor winter red Western, and \$1 42 for sis winter red. Corn a shade easier, with a good and at 75\frac{1}{2}c. Oats in fair request at 72\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{1}}}} 70c. heavy and deprossing. Sugar dull aud nn-Molasses dull.

Steady, Steady and Lock's failed and Steady failed and Steady, Steady and Lock Island 95, Galena and Chicago 25, Cleveland and Pittsburg 84, Michigan Chicago 25, Cleveland and Pittsburg 84, Michigan Central 1704, Reading 103, Erie 91, New York Central 1704, Reading 103, Erie 91, New York Central 1804, Pels preferenced 114 8, Hindson 170, Harlen 94 5, Cleveland and Toledo 110, Pacific Mail 101/5, gold 32 2, Cleveland and Toledo 110, Pacific Mail 101/5, gold 32 2, Cleveland and Toledo 110, Pacific Mail 101/5, gold 32 2, Centre, 1,45 veals, 9,61 sheep and lambs, and 10,600 awine. Prices of beef prime. Extra highlyc, first quality 56 8 20, inferior 64 67 3c, and average of all sales about 9% 69 c.

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near 145 pounds, slim hullt, light complexion, light
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